

# The Adams Sentinel.

A Family Journal—Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Advertising, &c. &c.

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ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Advertisements \$1.25 per square for 3 weeks;  
" 25 " for each cent.

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS."—Washington.

VOL. LXV. GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1864. NO. 2.

## A STANDARD POLITICAL WORK.

McPHERSON'S  
Political History of the Rebellion.

THE Political History of the United States during the Rebellion—extending from November 6, 1860, to July 1, 1861, by Hon. EDWARD McPHERSON, Clerk of the House of Representatives of the United States, is destined to become a standard authority concerning these stirring times, and is among the most useful and interesting books now before the public.

It contains the various STATE PAPERS of the period—Executive, Judicial, and Legislative—those of the Military which bear upon political questions; also the Propositions submitted to, and the Laws enacted by Congress, with the vote in each House, upon every legislative question, such as Conscription, Armies, Habeas Corpus, Compensation, Emancipation, and every phase of the Slavery Question; also the "Fugitive Slave," State Taxation, and other features of our Financial Legislation, with Tables of the National and Rebel Debt; all the Military Legislation, including every Proposition and vote at the late Session respecting the Draft, and all the Propositions for the War and in reference to the objects of the War and in Prosecution of the War, and Reconstruction, with the vote thereon; in both the Union and Rebel Congresses—a record, of itself, worth the price of the book.

It also contains a full and fair record of the proceedings in and out of Congress, between the Presidential Election of 1860 and the breaking out of the War, including a statement of each Adjustment Proposition made, and votes taken, and all other data necessary to give a clear view of that event, in all its bearings and relations. It also contains the names of the persons composing the Union and Rebel Administrations and Congresses, with the changes therein, and such of the Rebel Legislation, Judicial Rulings, Proclamations, Orders, and Decrees, as throw light upon the progress of events—their formation, and the most valuable contribution to the historical literature of the country.

In all the votes, parties are classified. The Index is thorough, both as to names and subjects, giving the reader entire command of the contents.  
418 pp., Law Sheep. Price \$1.00.  
To be had at the Book & Drug Store of A. D. BUELLER.  
Sept. 20.

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Carefully selected lots of Jewelry, comprising our newest styles and most valuable variety of Goods, will be sent anywhere in the United States. We are constantly filling orders from persons leaving the choice of Goods wholly with us. To such we promise the best exercise of our taste and judgment, and from our long experience can ensure satisfaction. We ask no pay in advance, state what style and quality of Goods are wanted, and we will send the same and collect pay by Express at the end of the hour.

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T. & H. GUTHRIE,  
Manufacturers and Importers,  
Oct. 18.—2m. 710 Broadway, N. Y.

## YOUR OWN DOCTOR.

The New Illustrated Hygienic Encyclopedia.—A Complete System of Hygiene and Hygiene, Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Body Illustrated; Preservation of Health; Dietetics and Cookery; Theory and Practice of Medicine, with Home Treatment; Special Pathology and Hygiene; Therapeutics, Nature, Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment of all known Diseases; Application to Surgery, Midwifery, and Nursing. 300 Engravings, and fully 1,000 Pages, with Glossary and Index, complete. By R. T. TRACY, M.D. Price, pre-paid by first Mail, \$4. Address POWELL & WELLS, 329 Broadway, New York. Agents Wanted.

"Of all the publications which have attained such a wide popularity, as issued by POWELL & WELLS, none are more adapted to general utility than this rich, comprehensive, and well-arranged Encyclopedia."—N. Y. Tribune.

Wall Paper.  
ALL PAPER, all new styles, just received at Dr. B. HORNER'S Drug and Variety Store.  
April 26.

BLANKET SHAWLS, all varieties and prices at A. Scott & Son's variety store.

## A VALUABLE FARM

AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to remove west, will expose to Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 17th of November, 1864, at one o'clock, P. M., on the premises, a FARM, on which he has a good house, situated in Hamilton township, Adams county, 1 1/2 miles east of Fairbairn, on the road leading from Gettysburg to Hagerstown, containing

155 Acres, more or less,

about 30 acres in timber, with a good proportion of Meadow. There is abundance of Limestone on the farm. The improvements are a good two-story

1 1/2 story HOUSE,

LOG BARN & WAGON SHED.

There is a good falling Spring of water near the door. A stream of water runs half a mile through the farm. An Orchard of fruiting trees. A portion of the farm has lately been laid out.

Persons desiring to purchase will be shown the same by the subscriber.

DAVID B. BLYTHE,

Nov. 14.

## Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and

other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts heretofore mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on

Monday, the 21st day of November, 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz:

81. The first and final account of Oliver Stanley, one of the Executors of Philip Wolf, deceased.

82. The first and final account of Oliver Stanley, one of the Administrators of Mary Wolf, deceased.

83. The first and final account of James J. Stanley, one of the Executors of Philip Wolf, deceased.

84. The first and final account of James J. Stanley, one of the Administrators of Mary Wolf, deceased.

85. First and final account of Joseph P. Warner, Administrator with the will annexed, of George Staunton, deceased.

86. The first and final account of Joseph Stanley, Administrator of the estate of David Stanley, late of Conowingo township, deceased.

87. The first and final account of Samuel Harter, one of the Executors of the estate of Peter Truesdale, deceased.

88. The first and final account of Joseph Stanley, Administrator of the estate of David Stanley, late of Conowingo township, deceased.

89. The first and final account of Wm. B. Gardner, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Andrew H. Myers, deceased.

90. The account of S. A. Helwicks, Administrator of H. P. Helwicks, deceased.

91. First account of Daniel Staunton, Executor of the will of Peter Truesdale, deceased.

92. The first account of Geo. W. Wanz and Samuel Slope, Executors of Henry Wanz, deceased.

93. First and final account of J. C. Neely, Executor of Mary Casan, late of Strabon township, Adams county, deceased.

94. First and final account of Robert McConchy, Administrator of Thomas Orr, dec'd.

95. The first and final account of Henry Knicker, Administrator of John Leonard, dec'd.

96. The second and final account of Jacob H. Spangler and Daniel Deane, Administrators of the estate of Henry Spangler, deceased.

97. The first and final account of Daniel Paxton, Executor of the will of June D. Paxton, deceased.

98. First and final account of James Watson Barr, Administrator with the will annexed, of Nancy Barr, deceased.

99. Second and final account of James Watson Barr, Administrator with the will annexed, of Sally Barr, deceased.

100. First account of John Wolford, Executor of Hannah Penrose, deceased.

101. The first and final account of John Gro. Wolf, Executor of the last will and testament of Susannah Meadell, late of Germany township, deceased.

102. The account of Robert G. McCrory, Executor of the will of John McDaniel, dec'd.

103. The account of Robert G. McCrory, Executor of the will of William B. McClellan, deceased.

104. First and final account of David J. Elmer, Administrator of John Marshall, dec'd.

105. The first account of G. Cornelius Harzetz, Administrator of the estate of Augustine Harzetz, deceased.

106. The account of Peter Hoffmeyer, Administrator of the will of the will annexed, of Lawrence Miller, deceased.

107. First and final account of George Spangler, Executor of the last will and testament of Rev. Catherine Spangler, dec'd.

108. The first and final account of Susannah Wolf, Executor of John A. Wolf, late of Germany township, deceased.

109. Second and final account of Daniel K. Snyder, Administrator with the will annexed, of Chas. Ditzler Snyder, deceased.

110. First account of Isaac Deardorff, Administrator of Conrad Staunton, deceased.

111. First account of Henry Banner, Administrator of the estate of Edwin Sandoe, dec'd.

112. The first and final account of Jacob Wilder, Administrator of the estate of Magdalena Wilder, deceased.

SAMUEL LEBEL, Register.

Register's Office, Gettysburg.

Oct. 25, 1864.

## Assessment—Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to an ASSESS-

MENT OF THREE PER CENT. has been

made by the "Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Company," on the Premium Notes in force on the 1st of September, 1864, in accordance with a Resolution adopted by the Board of Managers on that date, and that the same is required to be paid on or before the first day of DECEMBER next, to Dr. Edward G. Finnestad, Treasurer of the Company.

EXTRACT FROM THE BY-LAWS.

Section 19.—Whenever an Assessment shall have been determined upon the premium notes, and the same determined which each person shall pay on his note, if such sum shall not be paid within thirty days after the same shall have been determined in behalf of the Company, the Managers may, at their option, annul the policy of insurance upon such notice, and retain said note and collect thereon such sums as assessed.

By order of the Board of Managers,

GEO. SWOZE, Pres't.

D. A. RECHLER, Sec'y.

Nov. 1—31.

## The First National Bank of Gettysburg

HAS been designated a Depository and

financial Agent of the United States.

Will buy GOLD, SILVER, and COUPONS

on Government Bonds. Will furnish \$5,000,

7,500 and 10,000 U. S. Bonds, and other

Government securities. Collections made promptly on all accessible points.

GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Oct. 11.

D. B. THOMAS' Celebrated Dutch Canadian

powders for Horses and Cattle for sale at

Dr. R. Housen's Drug Store.

a. 13.

## Choice Poetry.

### THE SONG OF AUTUMN.

I have painted the woods, I have killed the

sky, I have brightened the hills with a glance of

mine eye; I have scattered the fruits, I have gathered the

corn, And now from the earth must her verdure be

gone. Ye lingering flowers, ye leaves of the spray, I summon ye all—away!

No more from the depth of the grove may be

heard The joy-burdened song of its fluttering bird; I have passed over the branches that shelter

him there, And their quivering drapery is shaken to air

Ye lingering flowers, ye leaves of the spray, I summon ye all—away!

Pleaded not the days are yet sunny and long, That your hues are still brightening, your fibres

still strong; To vigor and beauty, relentless am I— There is nothing too young or too lovely to die.

Ye lingering flowers, ye leaves of the spray, I summon ye all—away!

And I call on the winds that repose in the

north, To send their wild voices in unison forth: For the beauty of the sunset he dolefully strong— There's a wail to be made, there's a dirge to be sung;

For the lingering flowers, the leaves of the spray, They are doomed—they are dying, away!

## Aboriginals.

### Where They Rest.

Once more I am among the graves.—

There is a sad satisfaction in being here. Here, while I muse, my soul rises to a welcome

consciousness of the purity and love- liness of affection which may be found in

this dark world. There is awe and sin, but there is also love, worthy of heaven

and the undying! Death sanctifies affliction, and reaches what depths there are in

the human soul, and how God-like are its ties—too weighty for death to sever. Notice this grave. The soil has been carefully

displaced, and it is covered with blossoming plants. Here, imparting their fragrance

to my breath, are its snowy blossoms of the white rose. Here are also violets, beautiful

pinks, and a "monthly rose," throwing out its crimson bloom. But you could not fail

to notice, before any or all of them, the large bouquet, the flowers of which are yet

unwithered. How the stricken heart yearns over its lost one! I do not ask you to pardon

the push of my tears. He who cannot pity and weep may pass on to mingle with the heartless world, and humble his

immortal being to be satisfied with its common and selfish schemes.

Musos here, in our view, how dark life seems. There is a pain that not unfrequently almost causes the life to die out. But the spirit of these words seems breath-

ed upon me now, and whenever my pen moves in the tracery of thought,

"Darkness in the pathway of man's life is but the shadow of God's providence. And the great sun of wisdom cast thereon. And what is dark below is bright above."

It is well to speak and write of shadows cast upon the life below, and of eternal

brightness given to the life above, and of faith and hope struggling amid the mys-

teries of the present toward the realization of a better state. There are some lessons

which most hearts learn sooner or later: life is serious and earnest,—it would be sad

and dark but for the hopes reaching up to the light and blessedness of Heaven. Oh!

that all would forsake the vainness of earth, bid adieu to the false hopes of the human

heart, and rise to know the substantial joys of aspiring to the Eternal Abode.

CHRIST'S dead are not dead. Many

point to their resting places in this City of the Silent, but the invisible world is

brightened by their spiritual presence,—they are with God and His angels, awaiting in bliss the power of that resurrection

which shall touch and crown with immortality the mouldering forms of the just.

I have been musing in the twilight till I realize the power of reflection to free from

letters which the world casts about the soul to itself. Every Christian should have such

seasons. They lead to a higher faith. From them we may go with calmness to do

and patience to bear. There is no more appropriate place or hour.

"When the last sunshine of exiling day in summer twilight weeps itself away, We have not left the sadness of the hour. Steal over the heart like dew along the flower."

The soul, musing by the grave of "buried love" at the twilight hour, may reach glorious spiritual conceptions, akin to companionship with God and the saved! This is an hour beyond the power of pen or pencil—an hour to teach how weak human

speech may be for the purposes of the soul. The long, bright summer day is bidding

adieu to earth in the glimmering of twilight. All must soon bid adieu to the earth, and the grave become the place of long repose. It would seem sweet to me

to breathe out my life to God, here, now,—to have earth take me as a weary child to her arms. Tried heart, be patient!—in a little while—the longest life is short. By-and-by the angels will softly, sweetly whisper, "Eloah"—a holy calm of gladness will come over thy soul, and thou wilt answer thy name in Heaven.—Moore's Rural New Yorker.

423—Why are greenbacks more valuable

than gold, even at the present price? Be-

cause when you put a greenback in your

pocket you double it, and when you take it

out again you find it in creases.

424—Why is it a serious thing to produce

infant mutton for your dinner? Because it is a lamb-on-table affair.

## Influence of Marriage.

Doubtless you have remarked with satis-

faction how the little oddities of men who

marry rather late in life are pruned away

speedily after their marriage. You have

found a man who used to be shabbily and

carelessly dressed, with a huge shirt collar

frayed at the edges, and a glaring yellow

silk pocket handkerchief, broken of these

things, and become a pattern of neatness.—

You have seen a man whose hair and whisk-

ers were ridiculously cut, speedily become

like other human beings. You have seen

a clergyman who wore a long beard, in

a little while appear without one. You

have seen a man who used to sing ridicu-

lous sentimental songs leave them off. You

have seen a man who took snuff copiously,

and who generally had his breast covered

with snuff, abandon the vile habit.

A wife is the grand ruler of the moral

pruning knife. If Johnson's wife had

lived, there would have been no hoarding

up of bits of Orange peel; no touching at

the posts in walking along the street; no

eating or drinking with a disgusting vorac-

ity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been mar-

ried, he never would have worn that memo-

ridable and ridiculous coat. Whenever you

find a man whom you know little about,

oddly dressed, or talking ridiculously, or

exhibiting any eccentricity in manner, you

may be tolerably sure that he is not a mar-

ried man. For the little corners are rounded off, the little shoots are pruned away,

in married men. Wives generally have

much more sense than their husbands, es-

pecially when the husbands are clever men.

The wife's advice is like the bullock that

keeps the ship steady. They are like the

wholesome, though painful, shears, nipping

off little growths of self-conceit and folly.—

Fraser's Magazine.

## The Moon and the Weather.

Mr. Meriam, lately deceased, who prob-

ably watched the weather, and made more

and accurate observations with instruments,

for over thirty years, than any man living,

declares that in all his experience he has

never been able to perceive that the moon

has the least influence upon the weather.

And yet what multitudes believe in this

rank heresy! How they run to the alman-

acs to see when the moon is "new," when

it "quarters," and when it is "full," and

predict changes in the weather at these

points. The fact is, the moon is now, or

quarter, or is full, once a week the year

round, and to our varied climate, the weather

changes often—about once a week—when

it does not remain unaltered for

weeks; and so, if a change in the weather

takes place any where near the change in











